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Anti-apartheid rally to be held in UU Plaza

By DAWN YOSHITAKE
Staff Writer

An Apartheid Awareness Rally will be held in the University Union Plaza this Wednesday to educate people on the strict racial segregation practiced in South Africa.

The rally will take place April 24 at 11:30 and speakers will include students, faculty and staff.

A table will also be available in the plaza to provide information on apartheid.

A coalition of concerned Cal Poly organizations will sponsor the rally. These groups include the Students for Social Responsibility, Central American Study and Solidarity, Multi-Cultural Center, Iranian Student Association, Campus Hunger

Coalition, Ag Forum and Association of Graduate Students in Agriculture.

Rally organizer Daniel Sherrard said, "The University of California schools are involved with sit-ins, but in the Cal State system there are no sit-ins yet."

Sherrard said organizers for the rally do not plan to have a sit-in because they are not sure

what investments the Cal State system has in South Africa and the organizers want to educate the students before taking such action.

Nancy Diamond, another rally organizer, said she brought the idea to Poly after attending an apartheid rally at the University of California at Berkeley.

"I was in Berkeley on business

and went to the rally. There were 5,000 people at the rally and I thought, why couldn't we have something here?"

She added Berkeley rally organizers announced April 24 as a date other campuses should hold their own rally in order to link campuses across the nation together.



PATTY VOSS/Mustang Daily

Mopati Ntsimanyana, an architect from Botswana and a visiting Cal Poly student, works on some drawings for a class. Ntsimanyana explained his feelings on the South African policy of apartheid.

Visitor tells his view of turmoil

Apartheid protests cause refuge in African nations

By JAN SPRAGUE
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student from Botswana saw firsthand the turmoil of apartheid in South Africa.

Living on the northern border of South Africa, Mopati Ntsimanyana, a 28-year-old architect studying at Cal Poly, said repercussions of the protests against apartheid have resulted in an influx of political refugees and students crossing the border into his country of Botswana.

"They have no option but to get away from the problem of South Africa and continue their schooling," said Ntsimanyana, who lives in the Botswana capital of Gaborone.

Ntsimanyana came to Cal Poly for Spring Quarter to study computer simulation and solar technology. A graduate of the Punjab University

in India, Ntsimanyana has worked for the last six months as an architect in Gaborone for the Botswana government.

In Botswana, said Ntsimanyana, all post high-school education is paid for by the government. In exchange for his education, Ntsimanyana will work for the government as an architect for five years.

"While at Cal Poly, I am being sponsored through a Botswana program called BRET — Botswana Renewable Energy Technology," he said. Solar industries are in their earliest stages in Botswana, said Ntsimanyana, who sees solar technology as a viable resource in the hot, arid climate of his country.

While Botswana is working to improve renewable energy resources, its neighbor, South Africa, is trying to hold its own against apartheid demonstrators.

Botswana does not practice apartheid, said Ntsimanyana, only the South African government has a policy of separating the rights of its minority white population from black Africans.

"Blacks do not have a good opportunity in South Africa," said Ntsimanyana. "Apartheid is inhuman; it makes me feel awful. The black people of South Africa have been denied the same rights given to whites. They do not have the same social benefits as the white population; they have no rights to the minerals and wealth of the country."

And yet the black South Africans are the indigenous population, points out Ntsimanyana. Immigrants from Britain and Holland comprise only five percent of the population, yet they are in control of everything.

"Students from the university in Botswana often travel by bus to the university in Swaziland for certain courses," said Ntsimanyana. This means crossing South African territory and being subjected to searches by South African police. Any books supporting black activism or social reform are sure to be confiscated, said Ntsimanyana.

Thinking one race better than another denies equal opportunities and leads to lower standards

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A professor's view

By JAN SPRAGUE
Staff Writer

"I think South Africa is in a terrible bind," said Philip Niles, professor of mechanical engineering. "There's no easy way out of this problem for them."

Niles lived in Botswana's capital, Gaborone, and conducted solar technology workshops during Winter Quarter.

"Generally speaking, Botswana would like to isolate itself from South Africa's problems," said Niles. After living there for a few months, Niles said he thinks that the government of Botswana is fairly vulnerable to the activity of South Africa.

"The Botswanan government would like to build a wall politically. It is an independent nation with a small population and there's a monster next to it."

Niles found Botswana to be economically dependent on South Africa in some respects. Most building supplies, like steel and cement, come from South Africa, said

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Allergies: a common student complaint

By CATHERINE AARON
Staff Writer

Spring has arrived — and with it has come warm, sunny days that are perfect for beach outings and picnics.

But for some, those warm breezes and blooming flowers spell allergy miseries — watery eyes, stuffy noses and itchy throats.

Many Cal Poly students claim they never had hay fever before coming to San Luis Obispo, where the many pollens in the air cause a seasonal nuisance for allergy sufferers.

"No one in my family has ever had hay fever, but about this time every year I get itchy eyes and sneeze constantly almost every morning," said Karen Latimer, a senior graphic design major.

"I just went through a whole box of Kleenex in three days."

Allergic reactions can be caused by pollens from various trees and plants, freshly cut grass, certain animals and dust.

Dr. Robert Holzhauser, a local allergist, explained that since most Cal Poly students are from northern and southern California, they aren't used to pollens in the air from March through early summer.

"We have an abundance of wild vegetation pollinating here, so the intensity of exposure is much more than that of urban and suburban areas," he said.

Latimer said the two cats at her house don't bother her, but springtime grass and

other outdoor elements will trigger an attack.

Many students find relief at the Cal Poly Health Center, where they can buy over-the-counter remedies or see a doctor for prescription medications.

Dr. James Nash, director of the Health Center, said there is a wide variety of allergy-relief medications available for different people's needs, but the best remedy is prevention.

"The simplest way to treat allergies is to identify and avoid the cause of the problem, such as taking a different path around a tree that you always start sneezing near," said Nash.

Taking medications such as Contac, ARM, Drixoral or other combinations of an-

tihistamines and decongestants prior to exposure can help prevent symptoms, and it is important to take them consistently during hay fever season.

"Students can come in and get refills of prescriptions they've taken in the past," said Nash, "or if what they've been taking isn't doing the job anymore, we can get them something new."

Nash stresses the importance of remembering medications taken in the past, as well as how well they worked and any negative side effects. Many people complain, for example, that allergy remedies make them groggy and unable to study or work.

"I can't afford to be put down," said allergy sufferer

Eric Turner, a junior ornamental horticulture major. "I'll only take something if my allergies get so bad that I can't even go outside."

Health Center pharmacist Darrell Bennett explained that it is the antihistamine in medications that causes drowsiness.

"The antihistamine is part helping and part sedating, so for those who can't function using the drug, we can prescribe a medication with little or no antihistamine content," Bennett said.

Some people develop a tolerance to this sedation, while others do not. Sudafed is an example of a medication with no antihistamine that causes no drowsiness.

Nash advises allergy suf-
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Not everything is the Foundation's fault

"A four percent increase for on-campus meal prices?! That's ridiculous!" a student exclaimed yesterday after reading that the Foundation Board of Trustees voted a price hike in for next year. And we thought it was ridiculous too. At first.

However, after an explanation from Alan Cushman, the administrative assistant to Food Services, it seems that if there is anyone, or anything, to blame it is inflation, not the Foundation.

Cushman explained that the renovation of the Sandwich Plant plays a very minor role in the rate hike. For one thing, the initial funds are coming from money raised over the last few years. For another, the Sandwich Plant is expected to pay for its own remodeling costs within seven years.

So, if this is not the reason for the price increase, what is?

Inflation. Food Services is expecting a three percent increase in food prices in the coming year and up to a six percent increase in labor costs. In light of those facts a four percent raise does not seem so unreasonable.

Some students complain about the food at Cal Poly while others say it's good compared to other schools or what they would have to make themselves. This is a matter of opinion.

What's at issue is the price increase, which probably each student living on campus is wondering about.

At face value it seems to be the Foundation trying to take more money out of our pockets, however, students should keep in mind that although Cal Poly is sheltered from a lot of the "real world" it is not immune to economic reality.



Letters

Endorsements are 'baloney'

Editor:

Randy recommends...that the Mustang Daily doesn't recommend any candidates. What's this "Mustang Daily recommends...Steve Dunton for ASI President" baloney about? I have nothing against Steve Dunton, and I'm sure he has nothing against the Mustang Daily. He's getting an extremely nice piece of propaganda that not only makes him look good, but makes the other candidates look inferior. Who gave the Editorial Board permission to publish such a biased point of view that was probably seen and read more than any other piece of propaganda? Who — the owner — I thought Cal Poly owned the Mustang Daily, and isn't Cal Poly all the students? I don't think the supporters of the other presidential candidates would let you publish a piece of material that could throw the election the other way, if they were the owners of the Mustang Daily. You can make your choice, but you can't make mine.

Randy Egner

Editor's note: Contrary to Mr. Egner's statement that the Mustang Daily is owned by Cal

Poly, the Daily is solely supported by its own advertising revenues. Because the Daily is a lab, the Editorial Board is free to publish any opinion piece on the opinion pages, just as professional newspapers do.

ASI senators support Mendes

Editor:

As ASI senators for the 1984-85 year, we have had an opportunity to closely observe the workings of student government and those individuals serving in

government positions. After devoting a year of service to ASI, we have a vested interest in the continuance of an effective student legislative body for the upcoming year.

We feel that Mike Mendes is the individual who is most likely to lead an effective and cooperative student government for the 1985-86 year. Mike's combination of ASI experience and ability to organize people make him the best choice for ASI president.

As an ASI senator, Mike has been active in numerous governmental areas. He was selected as vice-chair of the senate based on his ability to communicate

and motivate others. He was a member of the Codes and Bylaws Committee, and a member of the

ASI Administrative Commission. He acted as a proxy for the ASI president on the Student Affairs Council. He served for a period of time as head of the student government in the absence of the ASI president and

Vice-president (and served very capably in that capacity). He was active on his school council and was a member of numerous clubs throughout the University.

As ASI president, Mike would make an effective leader and bring

ing out the best in those people working with him. We support his candidacy for ASI president and strongly encourage students to cast their vote for Mike Mendes on Wednesday, April 25th.

Senators Jon Shull, CA&H, Scott Delaney, Business, Julie Florini, PS&E, Jeff Lendrum, Agriculture, David Kaminskas, Science and Math, Ron Williams, Engr & Technology, Gina Amenta, PS&E, Tyler Hammond,

Agriculture, Lori Williamson, Arch. and Env. Design, Joe Koch, Business, Rob Parker, Agriculture, Trish Taylor, PS&E, Beth Tucker, Science & Math, Mark Grisedale, Agriculture

Endorsement by senators-elect

Editor:

As newly elected ASI senators, we would like to thank the students for supporting us in the recent elections. We look forward to serving the interests of the student body for the 1985-86 year. We feel that in order for the newly elected senate to be a

creative and effective legislative body, there must be an ASI president in office who possesses the ability to administrate, legislate, and most importantly, communicate with the people in student government and the student body as a whole. In our

opinion, Mike Mendes is the presidential candidate who possesses the best package of these traits. We encourage all students who are interested in an effective and open student government to vote for Mike Mendes for ASI president on April 25.

Thanks once again for your support. Make your voice heard for your choice for ASI president this Wednesday.

Senators-elect Wendy Tanner, Kevin Swanson, Laura Humecke, Keith Simon, Engineering and Technology; Mark Lacey, Deena

Ladrow, Tyler Hammond, Stan VanVleck, Agriculture; Shana Olson, Cindy Browne, Science and Math.

Student dislikes 'Doll' cartoon

Editor:

For several quarters, I have put up with the "cartoon" entitled "The Doll." This cartoon has neither humor nor political satire, but last Thursday, David Klein stooped to a level which should convince the Editorial Board to remove "The Doll."

One picture depicted a threat on President Reagan's life. The other cartoon has Mr. Doll's Toy Store for Kids which is having a sale on plastic bags and old refrigerators.

What is Klein promoting with The Doll? First, he encourages violence against our president and then he promotes the idea of allowing children to accidentally kill themselves. It isn't enough to have babies aborted, so now he encourages the use of toys which allow even older children to be murdered.

I think that we have had enough of The Doll, so how about more of "Dorm Antics" or political satire which don't disregard the preciousness of life.

Robert Van Ommering

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of living, said Ntsimanyana. "Denying black South Africans access to the economy only perpetuates the problem. As a qualified architect, I would earn three times less in South Africa, simply because I am black."

Ntsimanyana said he feels there will be no peace in South Africa until apartheid is dissolved, yet he has little hope for changes in the near future. "The South African government has refused all propositions...the U.N. has been trying to put pressure on South Africa, but nothing has been solved." Ntsimanyana said he feels South Africa's government will continue to maintain its stand against equal rights for the black population.

There is an organization working to stamp-out apartheid in South Africa known as the African National Congress. The organization is outlawed in South Africa, but has several branches in various countries, said Ntsimanyana.

Ntsimanyana, who wears his hair in "dreadlocks," a long, natural style, considers himself a non-conformist. "I rationalize everything; if it doesn't make sense to me, I don't do it."

Ntsimanyana said he learned the meaning of patience while studying in India for six years. "If you ignore an insult, it's harmless," said Ntsima-

nyana, who neither smokes nor drinks.

Ntsimanyana spends most of his time at Cal Poly in the architecture lab helping other students. He learned of Cal Poly through Cal Poly engineering professor Philip Niles, who was conducting solar workshops in Botswana.

"Ultimately I want to go to Italy to finish a degree in industrial design." Until then, Ntsimanyana says he will return to Botswana and hope for the end of apartheid in the neighboring South Africa.

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Niles. "South Africa could push them around, but they don't."

Niles took a leave of absence from his Cal Poly teaching position and went to work in Botswana through the United States Agency for International Development.

"Botswana, like the U.S., is at the same level in using passive solar design, and that is that. Neither country knows much about it."

"I had an opportunity to work with a number of architects there," said Niles, adding that the workshops were only part of the experience for both the architects and himself.

"I loved the culture in Botswana," said Niles. "That's something I definitely didn't get enough of."

ALLERGIES

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ferers not to forget the basics in treating any health problem. It is important to keep the body hydrated, so drinking plenty of liquids is always wise.

"Even though exercise is healthy, going on that two-mile run outdoors during allergy flare-ups may seriously aggravate the problem." Nash further advises that students use common sense and "back off on all-night studying."

People often develop their own home remedies for relieving allergy symptoms, which Nash said are usually not harmful, but not as effective as medications. Using unusual herbs, inhaling water vapor, eating chicken soup, or drinking coffee, Gatorade or small amounts of alcohol may help — particularly if patients believe they will help.

"Never underestimate the placebo effect. If your mother prepares some special treat-

ment for you, or you take whatever concoction you've relied on for years, you probably will feel better," he said.

For severe cases, extensive allergy tests and desensitization therapy are used.

"We give 80 to 100 students allergy shots once or twice a week, but most people don't have serious enough problems to need that," said Nash.

Some, like Turner, still prefer taking as little medication as possible and letting the allergies run their courses.

"Sometimes I'll fall back on medication, if I'm taking a girl out or doing something where I don't want to be bothered by allergies," said Turner. "But basically, I believe that the less drugs and chemicals in the system, the better."

Bennett offers simple tips that allergy sufferers can follow to improve their allergy bouts.

"Cleanliness can be another factor in your favor, which includes sheets and pillows,

towels, and showering after you've been outside and exposed to pollens," he advised.

Bennett recommends that allergy victims vacuum and dust their rooms early in the day or before going out, since dust that is stirred up may take up to three hours to settle.

"By knowing not just the names, but also the contents of what they're taking, students could get through their allergy spells with much less annoyance," he said.

More relief may be on the way as new medications are discovered and put on the market. Cromolyn, an effective nasal spray decongestant that is non-sedating, has been available for just a short time, although currently it costs more than competitive products.

Bennett said a promising antihistamine will soon be on the market called astemizole.

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PE major Chris Wolfley helps El Corral customer Karen Seller pick out some

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PE major distributes

By DAWN YOSHITAKE
 Staff Writer

A Cal Poly physical education major is marketing and distributing a product which will give students a little more vitality and the Athletic Department a little more money.

Chris Wolfley and Cal Poly head football coach Jim Sanderson introduced the All American Sports Vitamins April 1 in the El Corral Bookstore. Half the profits the bookstore makes from vitamin sales will go to the Athletic Department. The department will also get an unspecified percentage of all national sales of the vitamins.

"The vitamins are for people who are really serious about sports and active people. Students here are very

active," Wolfley said. "Vitamins are beneficial for anyone who is an athlete or is up until 3 a.m. studying — under stress people burn up a lot of vitamins."

Seven types of vitamins are sold by Inter-Sports and include a protein powder made of 90 percent protein, a multi-vitamin packet, a pre-workout packet and a post-workout packet, a 1000 milligram vitamin C, a quick energy vitamin made of bee pollen and wheat kernel, and a vitamin that can be used as an alternative for aspirin.

Wolfley said he decided to help market the products after trying the vitamins and learning how the Athletic Department could increase their budget. He added that the vitamins' backer is a Cal Poly graduate and currently

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has children attending the university.

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The marketing territory ranges from Paso Robles to Santa Barbara and both Sanderson and Wolfley will concentrate on high schools and colleges in those areas.

He explained that marketing the vitamins will help his career goal of becoming a physical education administrator or coach.

"If we can prove this kind of market will work and subsidize a college's athletic budget, then for my senior project I'll go ahead and research what had to be done to get this product to colleges," Wolfley said.

Do you know who to call for an on-campus emergency?

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Members of the Society of Automotive Engineers will travel to Texas to participate in the Mini Baja, a contest for student designed vehicles.

ARRY HANSEN/Mustang Daily

Engineers to compete in Texas

By DAWN YOSHITAKE
Staff Writer

Members of the Society of Automotive Engineers will battle the Texas terrain this Wednesday as part of an intercollegiate Mini Baja vehicle competition.

A four-man team will leave today with a red-framed, ballooned-tired, 250-pound vehicle that looks like a miniature dune buggy, which they designed for the competition.

Project head Jeff Mammand said, "The competition gives engineering students an opportunity to apply their classroom knowledge and get hands-on experience."

The competition is judged on a point system of 1,000 and is divided into two divisions.

One division is the static competition worth 300 points when the vehicle is judged on engineering quality, aesthetics, driver comfort and whether it stays within the \$1,750 production limit.

The other part of the competition is the performance test and worth 700 points. The car will be driven in a 100-yard drag race, a slalom, a hill climb and a four-hour endurance race. Winners will receive a trophy for the competition.

Mammand said 26 colleges will be competing in the Mini Baja race at the University of Texas

(El Paso) during the three day event.

Mammand said the competition will be tough with some of the colleges coming from the car industry city of Detroit, Mich.

"Last year only one car out of 24 finished the entire four-hour endurance race. This year our car will be the one to finish and win," said Mammand.

He added that the club will have a better chance at winning the endurance race because of the car's suspension.

"The suspension in the car is the best thing. We plan to keep the pedal (acceleration pedal) to the floor and just steer through the course," said Mammand. The car's suspension is part of Mammand's senior project for his mechanical engineering degree.

All cars are required to use a stock engine and Mammand said the only determining factor of who will win the speed race depends on the weight of the car and the driver. He added that the car's top speed is 32 mph and has an eight horsepower engine.

All four SAE members, Jeff Mammand, Rob Vanderlip, Mark Grant and Tracy Stavig, will be competing in the Mini Baja race for the first time, however it won't be the first time the club has entered the Mini Baja competition.

The single-seat vehicle was built by eight SAE members from bolt to finished frame.

The project began last summer with two members spending three days a week working on the car. Eventually six other club members joined the project.

"That's what it takes to get a winning car," said Mammand in reference to the time spent on constructing the car.

SAE has four sponsors and Mammand said the car's tires are being donated by Goodyear. He explained the company was looking for an off-road vehicle to promote their All Terrain Vehicle tires.

A road test at the aerospace hangar was completed last week and all the defects taken out, said Mammand. He said the car was driven through pot-holes, a slalom course and driven off a man-made jump.

He added, however, that the brake system is awkward to use but is in working condition.

He explained their car was designed by scaling down the size of other vehicles normally used in off-road races. Mammand's senior project likewise followed that process.

"There's so many things I've learned from this project that can be applied to anything. I've learned to be dedicated to a project."

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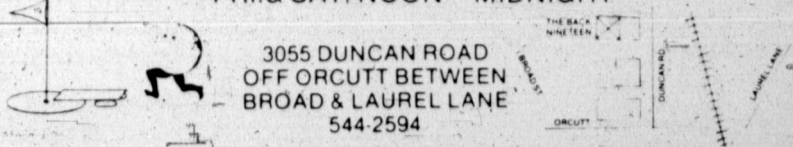
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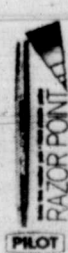
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Tracksters perform well
Top marks by men leave them close to host FresnoBy KIM MILLER
Staff Writer

Outstanding performances by
a determined men's track team
did not ward off the Fresno State
Bulldogs Saturday, April 20.

Coach Tom Henderson said the
meet was close. Through the first
ten events the team was winning
and in the end the Mustangs did
defeat Cal State Los Angeles,
82-71, and Long Beach State,
113-43, in dual scoring.

In four way scoring the
Mustangs were third. The results
were Fresno State, 80; Cal State
Los Angeles, 56; Cal Poly, 52;
and Long Beach State, 19.

If the point totals are not im-
pressive, the individual perfor-
mances were. Henderson said
that for the second time Anthony
Mudy was voted the outstanding
performer of the meet. His 6-10
leap earned him the sixth posi-
tion on the Poly all-time best list
and he now leads the California
Collegiate Athletic Association
conference by four inches.

In the steeplechase, members
of the Poly crew are now ranked

four of the top five in the CCAA.
Jerry Hernandez qualified to
compete in the national meet,
cutting ten seconds off his
previous best marks.

Teammate Mike Miner finished
the race second in 9:09.20 fol-
lowed by Hernandez with his 9:09.87
mark. Veteran Kevin Jones
finished third in 9:19.93 and
Christian Prieur earned a lifetime
best of 9:27.11 for the fourth
place position.

In the 1500 meter run Brent
Griffiths qualified for nationals
with a personal best of 3:50.31
for a third place finish.

Griffiths' time positions him
tenth on the Poly all time list, a
spot held by Jim McCarthy
earlier this season, said Hender-
son. Both McCarthy and Grif-
fiths will compete in the national
competition.

Henderson added that Grif-
fiths is now the team's number
one man in the 1500, 1600, 3000
and 5000 meter runs.

In the shorter races, the
Mustangs excelled as well.
Hurdler Dave Johnson is now the

fourth best 110 high hurdler in
Cal Poly history. His 14.4 finish
makes him third in the CCAA
and earned the team a first place
finish.

In the 800 meters, Paul Hill
logged a personal record, na-
tional qualifying 1:51.76 time. He
is now ranked third in the CCAA
and ninth on the all time list.

Damon Shows and Kevin Pratt
both earned personal records in
the 200 meter sprint. Ranked
fifth and sixth in the CCAA,
Shows finished fourth, 21.4 and
Pratt came in sixth at 21.6.

The mile relay crew finished
third with a time of 3:11.53. The
team is now ranked second in the
CCAA.

Next Saturday marks the Poly
Royal Invitational meet and the
last home meet of the season.
The hammer throw will begin at
11 a.m. with the running events
starting at noon.

Over-the-Line
tournament held

If Poly Royal events are
becoming monotonous, the
Recreational Sports program has
something different to try this
year. It's a Poly Royal Over-
the-Line softball tournament.

The tourney will begin on Fri-
day, 10 a.m., on the Cal Poly
softball and L-shape fields.

It is a single elimination tour-
nament, said Dianna Cozzi,
coordinator of special events, and
each team must have at least one
woman on the field at all times.

Sign-ups will be taken in the
Rec Sports office, Ununiversity
Union 119A, until Wednesday, 5
p.m. There will also be an infor-
mational table in the University
Union Plaza.

Cuesta basketball star
signs to play for Poly

Cuesta standout Sean Chambers, the No. 1 scorer in the Western
State Conference with 22.8 points per game, signed a letter-of-intent
Monday to play basketball at Cal Poly.

Chambers, a 6-2 forward, is one of five players coach Ernie
Wheeler announced signing.

From high school, Errol Talley, 6-5 from St. Bernard's in
Westchester, and Don Cashman, 6-5 from De La Salle in the Bay
area, have also signed to play for the Mustangs.

Two junior college players — Melvin Parker and Jeff Gray — have
also signed.

Chambers was first team in the WSC the past two seasons, and will
fill the void of graduating Derrick Roberts and Nate Hatten.

Parker averaged 10 rebounds per game last season at Santa Rosa
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Gray averaged 10 points at Diablo Valley Junior College. Talley
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No. 1 ranked men beaten

Tennis team preparing for tourney, loses to Gauchos.

GOLETA — After a season of rising to the occasion, the Cal Poly men's tennis team lost 6-3 Sunday to UC Santa Barbara, a team it had previously beaten in five straight matches.

The Mustangs, said coach Hugh Bream, weren't overconfident, but perhaps down after working their way to a No. 1 ranking in NCAA Division II.

"When you play a 30-match schedule," said Bream, "it's hard to get up for every match. I felt we were a little flat."

Cal Poly is 24-3 overall and had beaten UC Santa Barbara by one point in its last four matches. Some Gaucho seniors hadn't

beaten the Mustangs in their career, said Bream, and they played with revenge.

"They were very intense," said Bream.

The three winners for Cal were Paul Landry and Rob Pritzkow in singles, and Brian Bass and Bob Zoller in doubles.

The Mustangs were coming off a 5-4 win over Long Beach State Friday, a team ranked No. 17 in Division II.

"It was a match we were really pleased with," said Bream.

The Mustangs split 3-3 in the singles. Landry, Zoller and Mike Guisto each collected wins.

The Mustang No. 1 doubles

team lost, but the No. 3 team — Dave Reynoldsen and Jim Rakela — won in straight sets. The No. 2 team of Bass and Zoller lost their first set 4-6, bouncing back to win the next two 7-6 and 7-6, winning the tiebreaker 9-6.

Four Mustangs will compete in the Ojai Tournament, called the most prestigious in California by Bream. Landry and Zoller will compete in the singles, and Pritzkow and Bass in the doubles.

Six of the top twenty teams in the nation will be competing at Ojai, said Bream.

Rain, cold and Northridge all ruin day for the women netters

While the rain and cold dampened the spirits on the Mustang women's tennis team's side of the net Saturday, Cal State Northridge seemed to be basking in the sun.

The Matadors, putting up with rain delays and nasty San Luis Obispo weather, beat Cal Poly 8-1.

Kim McCracken, the No. 4 Mustang player, won her match 7-6, 6-2, but she was the only Poly player to win.

The No. 1 Mustang, Sally Russell, extended the nation's No. 6 ranked player from Northridge, Marla Reid, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Russell, ranked No. 22 in the country, is one of three Cal Poly players to go to the Ojai Tournament next weekend.

The doubles team of Laurie Magin and McCracken, losers Saturday to the country's No. 8 ranked Matador team, will also be traveling to Ojai.

The Poly doubles team is ranked No. 13, and Magin will also be playing in the tournament in singles.

Magin lost in three sets and Wendy Elliot, CiCi Barbe and Regina Frawley also lost in straight sets.

The other two doubles teams — Kathy Orahod/Elliot, and Russell and Frawley — also were

defeated in straight sets.

The Mustangs, said the coach, couldn't maintain their intensity.

"The team started confident," said Orion Yeast, "but couldn't pull it out in the closing sets."

The Mustang overall record is 14-6, 7-4 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The next home match is with UC Riverside on April 30.

A's owner again warns he may have to move

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland A's president Roy Eisenhardt is again warning that his team may move because of financial difficulties.

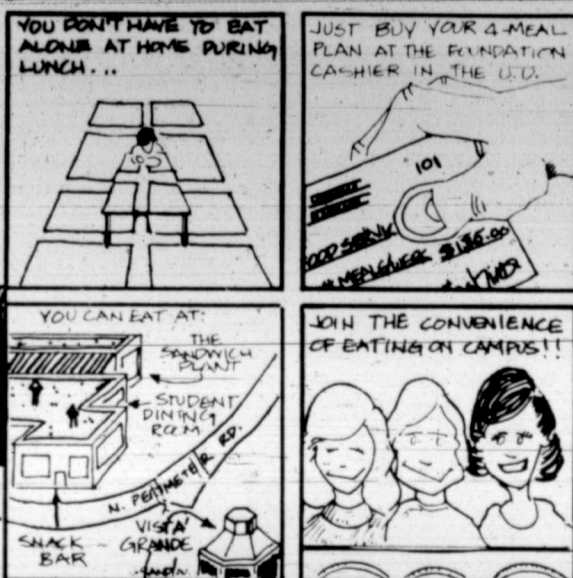
"We're worried about it," Eisenhardt said in a San Francisco Chronicle interview published Monday. "I see my revenues staying the same and my expenses going up. Our lease expires in 1987, and I have to be planning what happens to this club in the future. I have to do something, and I can't sit with the status quo."

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77 BMW R100/7, Touring, saddle bag.
Fairing \$1900 OBO 466-0262 after 5

82 Yamaha 550 SECA New Dunlops, bat-
tery. Kerker \$1100 546-3470 Greg. Note:
Phone number has been corrected.

Automobiles

AUTO ACCESSORIES-Car covers shocks
bras louvers etc at discount prices. Call
544-1009 Ask for Matt OK Vatos

Chevy Monza, 1980, 37,000 mi., good
cond., AC, 4 spd., stereo, \$3300. Call
543-3667 between 8-4

Automobiles

Flat 128 72,needs eng work MAKE
OFFER,CALL 544-3085 ask for LISA

1965 VOLVO 122S RESTORED MUST
SELL \$2400 Call 927-8202

1971 Cougar XR7 cherry red with
white interior, good condition
CALL 772-4350 evenings

1976 VW Camper Excellent cond. Rebuilt
eng, transaxle. make offer. 546-3821

72 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. New Tires, great
body. Call for test drive.\$1200/OBO
528-7429

74 Wagon Dodge V8 360 Engine Good
tires runs good-new bat. \$550 541-5279

81 VW Rabbit convt. Runs smooth &
quick. Xint cond. White-white top. A
definite beach-mobile. Must sell.
Darin 549-9413

Roommates

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share 2 bdrm, 2
bath apartment near Poly \$145. 541-5216

Do you hate sharing? So do we! Male
needed-own room in large, 4bdr. house-4
miles from Poly \$200/mo & util. Phone
543-5917 summer-next yr.

F RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE MSTRBDR
IN HOUSE. \$175/mo 549-0688

Fem. rmt needed Smr qtr. to share 1 bdrm
townhouse at Murray St. Stn 549-9496

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed: to share a
large house, washer/dryer/kitchen sup-
plies/furnished & more!
Looking for committed Christians.
543-2165

Female roommate to share room at Mur-
ray Station summer qtr. Deann 541-5216

Female Roommate Needed! Murray St.
Apt \$170/mo Call 549-0749

FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE ROOM AT
STAFFORD. \$142 MONTH & UTIL. CALL
544-3623 NOW

M/F Large House-need 3 people for 2
rooms. Must be neat, quiet and reliable.
Begin 5/1, lease to 6/86. Rent \$175-250 PH
Randy 541-4646

Needed private room in house or apt. from
6/15/85 to 6/15/86. In San Luis or Shell
beach area. Can pay up to \$250 per
month. Call Laurie 544-6173

Own room avail. Summer qtr. in 3 bdrm
house w/wash/dry, backyd close to down
town. Must see! 546-3811 or 549-9756

OWN ROOM for male in nice, quiet apt.
w/golf course view. Garage, pool. \$295
utils paid, 541-3806

ROOM FOR RENT \$210/mo for summer
Great house, nice yard, washer/dryer 6/
15-9/15 For info Call Kathy 544-6204

ROOMMATE NEEDED!
Own room in Los Osos,Avail. now!
\$175/Month call 528-0220 eve.

Z SPACES AVAIL. Sum.Qtr. for Mis.Furn.
Pool,Ldry,Walk Poly,\$186Mo*ut.5463671

2 females to share mstr. bdrm. in Laguna
Lake condo. Available immed. or summer
qtr. \$190 each & 250 dep. Washer/dryer
hottub. Call 549-9716

500 YARDS FROM HEALTH CENTER!
Need 2 to share room-\$195mo/ea 2 bdrm
apt util. ave. \$10, M/F, Jim 541-8547

Rental Housing

Avail. Now! Need female to share
master bdrm. in beautiful condo in
Laguna Lake area. Washer/dryer,jacuzzi
fireplace,microwave,dishwasher,storage
garage.\$175 month.Call Patty 541-8502

Room for rent over summer. One block
from campus. \$130/mo. & utilities. Call
Paul 543-2396

Wanted 4 or less people to Summer
sublease brand new townhouse. 2bed
2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 10 min. walk to Poly,
rent-your offer! VERY NICE! 60 Casa St.
Call 543-3957

1 Bedroom apt. Avail 6/16/85 near Poly
\$450 Pool,Suana,Unfurn. Call 543-2068

Homes for Sale

BUYING A HOUSE?
FOR A FREE LIST OF ALL THE AFFOR-
DABLE HOUSES AND CONDOS FOR
SALE IN SLO, CALL STEVE NELSON, F/S
INC 543-8370

Lancer Mobile Home-Chumash Park
2bdrm, 1bth \$23,900
\$23,900 County Properties 544-5777

Mobile Home 12x60. In nice SLO park 2
bedroom 1 bath open house this
weekend. \$25500 543-3489

2 Bdrm Condo, 1 bath, good location
\$69,900 544-1502

3 bedroom home on 2 acres in Arroyo
Grande located near Black Lake Golf
Course. Completely fenced & surrounded
by pines, well pumps 15-18 gpm Just
reduced to \$155,900 Call 481-4623 or
481-3427.

Starting Date	Name	Circle appropriate classification		CAMPUS RATES ALL CLASSIFICATIONS: 70¢ per line per day for 1-3 days 50¢ per line per day for 4-5 days 40¢ per line per day for 6+ days ADS DROPPED OFF BEFORE 10 A.M. WILL START 2 WORKING DAYS LATER
Total # Days	Address	1 Campus Clubs	13 Wanted	
# Lines Used	City	3 Announcements	15 Services	
	Zip	5 Personals	17 Typing	
\$ Amount attached	Phone	7 Greeknews	19 Miscellaneous	
	SS#	9 Events	21 Travel	
		11 Lost & Found	23 Ride Share	
		25 Opportunities	35 Bicycles	
		27 Employment	37 Automobiles	
		29 For Sale	39 Roommates	
		31 Stereo Equipment	41 Rental Housing	
		33 Mopeds & Cycles	43 Homes for Sale	

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